

EDGAR SNOWDEN.

ALEXANDRIA:

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1858.

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the Times." It is reported that the Administration has taken another step in the policy which Mr. Buchanan has inaugurated in our Spanish-

American relations. The Secretary of State has officially communicated to Gen. Harran the fact that this government will not permit form, in the shape of tonnage dues upon ships arriving at the terminus ports. In the Circuit Court of Bedford county.

Va., last week, in the case of Steptoe vs. the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Company, where the plaintiff sued for damages sustained by him from the trespass of cattle on his wheat field, through the neglect of defendants to keep the cattle guards on their road in repair, the judge decided that the company was neither obliged to construct cattle jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$120, which verdict was set aside as contrary to the instructions from the bench.

The London correspondent of the New York Commercial says: - "Rothschilds and some other capitalists have just made an agreement to purchase a net work of railways including the main line from Trieste to Vienna, frem the Austrian Government, and to construct or complete certain branches in connexion with it. The bargain is a very advantageous one, since the completed lines are sold for not much more than a third of their cost price.'

The Canal Commissioners of Pennsylvania have brought suit to test the constitutionality of the late sale of the State Works to the Sunbury and Erie railroad. This important issue was argued before Judge Woodward, of the Supreme Court, on Wednesday, at Sun-Attorney-General Knox, and probably United States Attorney-General Black, were ex- taining the age of twenty one he had £50,pected to take part in it.

It seems to be the opinion of some electricians in this country, that the real difficulty in the working of the Atlantic cable, is found in the incompetency of those who have undertaken to manage it; that there is not half the difficulty pretended by the superintendent

There appears to be a new issue in the Indiana political canvase. The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier advises the electors to "vote for no and on Friday he was buried. man for representative in either branch of the immediate repeal of the scandalous divorce laws, which have converted Indiana into an asylum for all who wish to ease themselves from their marriage vows."

The Albion announces that the British war steamer Valorous is almost hourly expected at New York, baving been ordered to receive Sir Gore Ousely, and convey him to Central America. 'The Valorous is commanded by W. C. Aldham, was one of the telegraphic squadron, is a paddle-wheel steam frigate, and carries 16 guns.

the New Orleans Delta, that a history of the Life and Times of Gen. Quitman is to be written by Col. J. F. H. Claiborne, who is eminently and peculiarly qualified, by his various and extensive knowledge of Mississippi men and politics, his habits, tastes, and associations, for the execution of such a work.

A correspondent of the Greensboro' (N. C.) Times sends that paper the following:-"We have intelligence of a terrible outbreak at the North Carolina University, at Chapel Hill, in which the principal features are, the burning of one of the teachers in effigy, assaulting the Faculty, burning the benches, and attacking a private residence."

W. D. Washburne, a younger brother of the famous three now in Congress, is nomi nated to the Minnesota Legislature, and there is talk of adding him to the Washburnes in Congress next year. There is still another brother in California, who was a candidate for Congress in 1856, and who yet intends to add his name to the catalogue.

The best joke in the late foreign news, is the announcement that, on account of the recent treaties, the Emperor of China is to be decorated with the Grand Cordon of St. Valdimir, from Russia, and that of the Legion of Honor, from France. It is so good that it ought to be true!

It is a remarkable fact that the Cleveland market is sending grapes to Cincinnati, the crop at the latter point having proved a failure, owing to the fogs and mildewsengendered by the extreme wet and heat of the past

At the late Agricultural Fair of Green brier county, to S. W. Ficklin, esq., were awarded three prizes for fine-blooded cattle. We presume that these prizes were taken by the cattle that Mr. Ficklin purchased in Ken-

tucky last Spring. E!bert S. Martin, esq., of the county of Lee, Va., we learn, addressed a portion of the citizens of Russell county, on Tuesday, the 28th ult., and declared himself a candidate for Congress, at the next election, in opposition

to Mr. Hopkine. The dome of the Capitol is at a stand still, Mr. Walters having refused to furnish any plans if they are to be subjected to modifica-

tions by Capt. Meigs. Bayard Taylor returns from Europe this month, and is engaged to open a course of tain. lectures for the New York Mercantile Libra-

ry Association, on the 28th inst. An investigation into the origin of the fire at the N. Y. Crystal Palace seems to

leave no doubt that it was the work of an incendiary. At the last meeting of the N. Y. Commis-

vessels proceed to the city, if healthy at the time of their arrival. A new and very dangerous counterfeit \$20

bill on the Bank of the State of New York Baltimore. has just been put in circulation.

J. H. Headley, author of "Spered Plains" and other interesting works, died at Buffalo, last Tuesday.

A California paper says that a lazy fellow, who had floated about Columbia, for a long time and had never done a day's work in the forth to try his fortune at gold digging. He worked with but little success for two days, but on the third he dug up a lump of gold, nearly pure, which weighed seventy-two pounds! The lucky fellow took his piece to Wells, Fargo & Co., in Columbia, by whom it was valued at fourteen thousand dollars! The place where this monstrous nugget was dug is within a mile or two of Columbia.

At the Protestant Episcopal General Theological Seminary, N. Y., the Rev. Dr. S. H. Turner, Prof. of Biblical Learning, delivered an address before the alumni, on Friday evening, on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of his appointment to his professorship .-Professor Turner reviewed the early history of the institution, and its progress up to the present period. He stated that among its graduates it counted ten right-reverend fathers of the church, seven living bishops, and a large number of highly useful and energetie eiergymen scattered over the Union from Maine to Florida.

Some naughty boys in the streets of Louisville cried after their school teacher, "one scythe, two scythe, three scythe, Forsythe." the imposition by New Granada of any tax and as the last scythe is his name, he natuupon passengers crossing the Isthmus of rally turned to correct them. The father of Panama, either directly or in an indirect one of the lade remonstrated with the provoked teacher and received a blow on the head with a poker. Subsequently he attacked Mr. Forsythe with a cane and burt him so badly that his life was in peril. Louisville is not a very salubrious place for schoolmasters.

The fiftieth anniversary of Mount St. Maleading Catholic collegiate institution of the country was celebrated on Wednesday, the 6th inst., with great eclat. The event is guards nor keep them in repair. Notwith- boked upon by all Catholic communities standing the instructions of the court, the throughout the United States with extraordinary interest, as two of the archbishops and many of the bishops and clergy of the Quenec, Out. 9.—The steamship North Briand many of the bishops and clergy of the Union were students, and some of them Presidents and Professors of this ancient institution.

A Norfolk paper states that a new military company will be shortly raised in that city, to be composed entirely of Jews. The number already enrolled amounts to thirty, which will probably be doubled. It is the first time we have heard of this class of our population turning their attention to military pursuits in time of peace; but, as in the days of David, there were mighty men of valor among the Jewish nation, we presume that the spirit which animated their forefathers, still exists

The Limerick Chronicle mentions the following case of extravagance: "A landed of the dissati-fied ones will have it that the proprietor, who came of age two years ago, delegation was packed for the express purbury. Messrs. Campbell, Gibbons, Hirst, has been obliged to leave the country in consequence of his embarrassments. On at-000 in bank, which he has got rid of, and accumulated debts since to the amount of £400,000. He kept open house for high and

> A few weeks since, says the New Orleans Crescent, we mentioned as a singular circumstance the marriage of a German widow, in the third district, to her fifth husband-not one of the previous four having outlived his wedding a year. Well, a few days since, the fifth husband took the yellow fever. He died,

Twelve cast-iron columns, said to be the largest in the United States, are now in process of construction at Cincinnati. They are each fifty feet in height, four feet two inches dismeter, weigh between two and three hundred tons, and will cost about \$30,000 --They are designed for the State House, Madison, Wisconsin.

The Christian Advocate of the 5th instant, has the following: -"We regret to be compelled to say, in answer to auxious inquiries, that Bishop Simpson's health has not improved, and that the present indications do It seems to be pretty well understood, says not promise an early recovery. He is greatly reduced in flesh."

Overland Mail from California.

A GREAT TRIP.-Dispatches were received at Washington on Saturday evening, announcing that the Great Overland Mail bad arrived in St. Louis that day from San Francisco in twenty-three days and four hours .--The stages brought through six passengers. President Buchanan immediately sent a response to John Butterfield, Esq., president of the Overland Company, congratulating him upon the success of the enterprise, as follows:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9, 1858. Sir: Your dispatch has been received. I cordially congratulate you upon the result --It is a glorious triumph for civilization and the JAMES BUCHANAN.

not due at St. Louis until 8 o'clock this (Mon- the water by the swift and powerful revoluday) morning, the 11th inst. It left San tion of the wheel around the body of the ves-Francisco on Thursday, the 16th of Septem- sel. This wheel is covered all around by a ber, at 8 o'clock A. M. No information has belt of iron broad enough to enclose the been received from Memphis, but there is lit- wheel and extend some four feet on each tle doubt that the mail has reached where it side beyond it; this belt is supported by is arranged that simultaneous arrivals shall plates of iron, standing edgewise from the take place-perhaps in advance of its arrival surface of the vessel, to which they are rivat St. Louis. The last mail by the Panama eted. These plates of iron divide the space route left San Francisco on the 6th of Sep- under the belt, on each side of the wheel, tember; the dates from that city are therefore | into compartments, and these compartments, ten days later by the overland route than above the water line, are again closed at the those received heretofore .-- Balt. Sun.

It is understood that the Nicaragua route will shortly be opened under the most favorable auspices. The vessels for the Pacific side are the Hermann, the Atlantic and the Baltic. The former is at present at her post; the latter have recently been purchased from Collins. The vessels to be used on the Atlanticeide have been purchased for more than and in consequence, several persons, who two months, and it is expected that the line considered themselves heirs at aw, have ta- by legal enactments. will be in successful operation by the 25th ken his property and distributed it amongst of November.

attracts much attention amongst those interested in political matters. As usual, the administration papers claim the State; whilst the opposition press say that the administration will certainly be defeated. In N. York, as three or four parties have their candidates, the success of the administration is quite cer-

Rev. Mr. Bennett, of this place, delivered the Address at the laying of the corner stone of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Winchester, on the 8th instant.

Governor Wise will visit Petersburg on the 19th inst., (the Anniversary of the Victory sioners of Health, it was resolved to let all at Yorktowa,) to take part in the celebration of the day, by the Volunteer companies there. There are 157 Church edifices in the city of

> In an editorial paragraph in yesterday's Gazette, it should have read "Lester & ter will cross the tropic of Capricorn .-- Na- issues and parties for 1860 have yet to ap-Co"-and not "Letcher & Co."

Telegraphic Despatches.

Boston, Oct. 9. - The presidents of twentyfive of the banks of this city met at the mines, was recently driven by want of means of discussing and acting upon the application of discussing acting upon the application of discussing acting upon the application of discussing upon the application of the application of discussing upon the application of the to live to obtain a pick and shovel and sally tion of the Bank of Mutual Redemption to to try his fortune at gold disging. He be admitted to that in-titution. The report on the arrival of the train from Jefferson in the reason is as pin in as in that to a simple and sally is involved in it, we published the follow-

Bo-Ton, Oct. 9 .- The real and personal esvertised for sale at Lawrence on Wednesday, thanks. the 27th instant.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 10 .- The Independence correspondent of the Republican states that the Santa Fe mail arrived there on the 3d. The Navajo Indians still refused to surrender the murderer of Major Breck's servant.

On the 20th of August a fight occurred be-Mai. McLean and the Indians at Bear pressed. Springs in which Major M.L. was severely expected at Fort Union in a few days. Gen. dians were killed. Garland, Major Nichols and Capt. Easton had left for the States.

New Orleans, Oct. 9 - The Howard as- she; one white man was killed. sociation of New Orleans deem it their duty to inform the country that the prolonged ex- Gen. Palmer's party was massacred near istence of yellow fever and the present great | Okonagon. mortality are solely owing to the influx of strangers who rapidly fall victims. Timely Nanatshe river. notice will be issued by the association of the

decadence of the epidemic. Boston, October 9 -In the case of Plummer and seven others, implicated in the mutiny on board and murder of the officers of the whaling ship Junior, of New Bedford, the court to-day held the defendants to bail in \$3,000 each, for trial on the charge of muting, and fully committed them to jail on the charge of murder.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 9 — Captain Meigs is in

town, and has contracted with the Warren ry's College, at Emmittsburg, Maryland, the Foundry & Machine Company, of Phillipsburg, N. J., for a large portion of the pipe for the Washington Aqueduct. New York, Oct. 9 .- In the race over the

Fashion course to-day between Lancet and Lantern, mile heats, best three in five, Lanton sailed for Liverpool to-day with 162 pas-

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9 -The Hon. Wm. Preston has accepted the nomination of minister

The Democrats of Albemarie. There was a hastily called meeting of the House, on Monday last, for the purpose of apconvention for the nomination of Governor, and recommending Alexandria as the place of meeting. There is great trouble in the wigwam, growing out of the suspected preponderance of the delegation in favor of Judge Brockenborough over John Letcher. Some pose of defeating Letcher's nomination. don't believe a word of the charge. Others laugh and say that the President (who, by the way, is an Enquirer man,) was anxious to have selected Brockenborough men but not knowing the preferences of many whose names he put on the delegation, it turns out upon investigation that Letcher has three majority over Brockenborough in our delegation. This nicely balanced state of affairs has thrown our friend Alexand er and his co-laborer's in Letcher's behalf into a terrible excitement. Another meeting is called for December Court. We hope it will be held, and that the Letcher and Brockenborough men will come prepared for a fair

hand to hand fight .-- Charloetesville Advocate.

The Latest Style. An exchange informs us that the Empress Eugenie has consented to cover her dress with richly-worked ribbons, to encourage the silk trade. This is to cheer up the manufacturers of Lyons and St. Etienne. All the creme de la creme of Paris will follow suit .--All will copy the style of "her majesty."--The next thing ribbons will be the ton in London. The court will adopt it, the nobility will be delighted with it, the multitude will love it, because it is their fate to imitate their superiors. Then will come the United States where femininity is ever an agony of anxiety to copy the follies of the French capital. Ribbons are to be the order of the day, ladies' ribbons nothing but ribbons. It was just so with crinoline. Eugenie concealed her "interesting" situation with a hoop. Victoria donned the "expander" for its covenience. The American "queens" a lopted it from choice. Now, every servant girl whirls her colossal framework of springs around the kitchen, and mendicant children, in the street plunder the hoops from the side of the stray barrels at the grocers' doors, in order to give

themselves the amplitude of their elders.

Winans' Steamship The Baltimore Sun describes the propell-

ing machinery as follows: "Take a plain flat ring off your finger and run it on to the middle of a cigar, upon Union. Settlements will soon follow the which it is to revolve freely by a power apcourse of the road, and the East and the plied inside, which in the vessel consists of West will be bound together by a chain of four steam engines placed amidships. Now living Americans which can never be broken. to this ring attach, at equal distances, all around it, flangers set at an angle adapted It is proper to remark that the mail was to act upon the water as propellers, striking side next the wheel, shutting it entirely from view. Below the water line they are of course open to admit the free action of the wheel upon the water."

The New York Express of Wednesday. says : - "A gentleman by the name of Mitchell, who was a passenger on board the illfated steamer Arctic, was supposed to be lost, pectedly turned up at the St. Nicholas Hotel, The approaching election in Pennsylvania and has commenced preceedings against the parties who have so unceremoniously assumed him to be no longer in the land of the living.

The Comet, with a great amount of southing, of easting, and, therefore, to have appreciably increased its right ascension. It is not so bright as it has been, nor does the tail maintain its full proportions. We may bence conclude it to be once more on its aphelion way, and if ever again to return to the neighborhood of our planet, only to attract the gaze of a human race to whom infants now dandling in their purses' arms will have played the part of distant progenitors, and to look down on a map of the world mysteriously changed in a thousand respects from its

present arrangement. On the 9th of October the comet was six will be eight degrees to the south of it, with an increase of right ascension of half an and Morgan, as but the feeble expiring thickhour beyond the sun's. On the 17th of the erings from the embers of our Crystal Palmonth the comet will be nearly twenty de- ace and its magazine of curiosities. The grees south of the Equator, and the day afpolitical issues of 1856 are consumed—the) BBLS. REFINED SUGAR, just seceived .) BBLS. POTOMAC ALEWIVES, just tional Intelligencer.

From California, by the Overland Mail Route.

Sr. Louis, October 10.-The first overland Clearing house this forenoon, for the purpose California mail arrived here last night, at 9 nine or ten miles of Charlottesville, com- interesting particlars are here given, and as in favor of the admission was adopted unanicity, and Mr. Butterfield was greated with a day light; and what is better still, those very beville (Parish of Vermillion) Meridional tate of the Bay State Mills Corporation is ad- appropriate manner, returning his warmest price for the red lands of Athemarie. The stated, were taken to Opelousas by a change

nishes the following news:

The news from Fraser river is unimportant. tween a small detachment of troops under mining. Business at Victoria was much degree that few portions of our country can per, the lawless desperado of the parish of

Oregon dates to the 8th, report that Major

A party of miners under Major Robinson were attacked by the Indians on the Nepat-

A rumor had obtained credit at Dallas, that

Iron Structures.

We have always been under the impression that one of the greatest recommendations of iron buildings and steamers was their indestructibleness by fire. But recent experience on sea and land, almost simultaneous in the two cases, shows that such structures are liable to be burnt like wooden ones. The Crystal Palace of New York was built of iron and glass from bottom to top, (we have been informed, for we never saw it) and therefore, the idea of its being the victim of a conflagration never, we suppose, entered any person's brain. Yet, this magnificent pile has been reduced to ashes! And what increases the public wonder at its fate is the fact that the flames spread through it with extraordipary rapidity, demolishing it in fifteen minntes, we think it has been stated.

Only a few days before it was destroyed, news was received of the Iron steamer Austria being burnt at sea, on her trip from Hamburg to New York, with a melancholy

and unprecedented loss of life. These two occurrences following one another so quickly seem to indicate that iron edies and iron steamers are no safer against Democrats of Albemarie, held in the Court the devooring element, thin walls of wooda fact which we were certainly not prepared to see so forcibly and terribly demonstrated, pointing delegates to the State Democratic as in the instances just referred to .- Peters-

> Thrilling Scene. Mr. C. J. Thomas, of Niagara Falls was cros sing alone in a small boat from Navy Island to Schlosser, last Thursday, when a terrific storm arose and the boat was capsized. For upwards of an hour he was driven about by the forious gusts of wind, clinging to the oat. Several times he succeeded in righting the craft, and as often would it capsize, and though a good swimmer, he had given himself up for lost, when he at length succeeded in clambering into the boat without oars and so thoroughly chilled as to be almost unable to help himself. The boat was filled with water and was driven past the head of Navy Island into the rapid current, which swiftly bore him towards the rapids and the cataract .-But fortunately he was seen by Mr. Tompkins and another man on the island, who, taking a boat, hastened to rescue him. They reached him, but the wind and sea were so high that it was impossible to take him into the boat, so they towed the boat into Chiprescued. His situation during the storm was terrible in the exreme, the rain and sleet being apparently carried over him in sheets. His own plack and endurance were remarkable under theeireumstances - Buffalo Com.

The Balloon Race.

The balloon race between two of the most celebrated aeronauts in the world, Mons. Godard and Prof. Stenier, will take place on Monday, the 18th inst. The inflation of the balloons, each containing 36,000 cubic feet of gas, will commence at 9 c'clock in the morning, and the ascension will take place at 4 o'clock precisely. A committee of five well-known citizens have been chosen, who are to act as judges, &c. They will decide whether the weather in the morning shall justify the inflation of the balloons. the inflation has commenced the aeronaute must go. Each may take up a passenger, at his own discretion. The success of either five dollars will not be paid, but only for will be in relation to distance, not beight .-Arrangements will be made for each acro- of the United States Marshal .- States. naut to send down, at every town passed, in a parachute, a "log," or note, containing the name of the balloon which passes, and any incident occurring on the trip, which will be sent by telegraph, so that the citizens here and elsewhere may be continually posted of the whereabouts of the aeronauts, and the success attending their regial flight. Mons. Godard and Prof. Stenier each expect to be up three or four days - Cincinnati Gazette.

Cambridge, just before he sailed in the Van- course which they now have with christian derbilt, on a visit to his native country, Wur- people. temburg, left a pamphlet in which be has undertaken an expose of the terrible dangers which attend the use of pork as a diet. The note of warning, indeed has often been raised, and still thousands of pounds measly pork are eaten weekly. The immense quantity of pork Jews of old. Sometimes, for a slight offence. most foully fed, which is received from the a woman's nose is cut or bit off. Now Capt. West is especially subject to measles or tapeworm; and the allied troops in the Crimea suffered greatly, in consequence of the arti- human practice of eating human flesh and cle which was supplied to them. The mea- the strangling of women and children, was sles in pork are "nothing but the larrae of the common Tuenia soliam," which, when token into the human stomach develope into the advancement of civilization and Christhe full grown tape worm, and reach some- tianity in the Feejee nation than any body of times a length of twenty feet. As these lar- men or ship of war, excepting the sloot-ofcae seldom lose vitality in the cocking of pork, war Falmouth, Capt. Petigru, of Charleston, they are eaten unconsciously in large quantities. Butchers, says Dr. Weinland, sell measly pork with full cognizance of its con. for the last sixteen years since the departure dition, and should be restrained from doing so

Mr. Everett's Speeches. Another speech from Mr. Everett! What multiplied evidences of the wonderful resources and inexhau-tible fertility of the prolific brain of this remarkable man. Everywhere control of his goods and chattles, believing he is scattering gems of beauty that deserve to be read, re-perased, and treasured up for the New Haven road. It is a car sixty feet the generations that shall follow. Even in in length by eight in beight, and of ordinary the off-hand and unpremeditated speeches of | car width, with outside windows; it has sky appears to have made a considerable quantity Mr. Everett, there is always something that lights and windows at its ends; the skylights is worthy of being incorporated with the can be removed and their onenings covered standard literature of the age-sentiments that are worthy of one of the greatest and with shelving, and a counter extends its whole best men of his country and the age in which length. Its most novel feature is its side ex- to call and purchase. he lives. Take him one and all; for ripe tension, which will give a width of nineteen scholarship; broad statesman-like views; true patriotism, and purity in private life, we beheve that Edward Everett has scarcely an equal in the land -- Lynchburg Virginian.

The New York Herald's Opinion. "We regard all the late and existing electioneering twaddle upon Lecompton, the slave oligarchy, southern rights, popular degrees north of the Equator; on the 13th it sovercignty, Dred Scott, the Cincinnati platform, the white Douglas, the black Douglas,

pear."-New York Herald.

No. 94 King street. and for sale by

Atbemarle County Items.

Some are at a loss to know why it is that hearty welcome. Having been formally lands will continue to enhance until \$100 of the 25th ultimo. The three persons chargreceived, Mr. Butterfield responded in an per acre will not be regarded as a very high ed with killing Lebleu, it has already been health, the accessibility from every point of of venue granted by the District Court The mails were then escorted to the post- the compass by railway or telegraph, the of Calcasieu Parish, and the next day after office by a procession, with a band of music.

The Alta Californian of the 4th ult., pregant hospitality and refined society of town sume by competent authority:—N. O. Bul. pared expressly for the overland mail, fur- and country, and the unequalled educational comfort, health, and all the other advantages | municated to us by that gentleman. so lavishly diffused around us. As an earn-Good gold diggings have been found on the est of what we may expect in a year or two, we recall the fact that there were here daily during last Summer wealthy gentlemen from | Calcasieu. Every thing about town indica-Northern cities and Southern latitudes sock- ted that a deep under current was at work ing landed estates or town residences. How for some purpose unknown to strangers; for greatly increased that number will be when the western wing of the hotel displayed in our road to Lynchburg shall have been com- fine order and in good keeping many doublepleted, we leave to time and the foresight of our intelligent readers and sagacious specu-

to and from this place, connecting at Gor-Washington to Richmond city. It arrives rack of the hotel, descended from his mule, here at 11 o'clock, P. M., and leaves at 114 'clock. By this arrangement a person can go to Richmond and return, after spending a whole day in the transaction of business, in twenty-four hours.

Alexandria on its way to this place, to be times, by a man named Eugene Foux and used in laying the track of the Lynchburg Extension. The iron was purchased of the Mount Savage Iron Company, of Maryland, We are informed that no portion of this road will be ready for the cars until next Spring. by which time, it is expected, that some

Messrs, Edward Coles and Jesse L. Fry to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignations of Justices Roberts and Garland.

versity equals the number on the correspond ing day of the fast session. There is, therefore, every reason to expect the present to be as full as the last session, when the num-

Prize Money and the "Echo."

The statements which we have heretoore met in reference to the disposition of the slaver "Echo," and the amount of prize money accraing to those who were directly instrumental in her capture, appear to be founded upon an entire misapprobension of the ease. Deriving our information from the most authentic source, we may perhaps be able to state the real course which will be taken in the matter.

The United States Marshal for South Carolina gave Lieut. Maffit a receipt for three bundred and six Africans, for which number twenty-five dollars per head, amounting it all to \$7,600, will be awarded as prize money to the flag-officer of the home squadron, and officer receives one-twentieth, the command the balance is distributed to the other officers rank and rate. It is doubted, however, whe ther the flug-officer (Commodore McIotosh) is entitled to one-twentieth, as he was absent. on leave, from his station at the time of the

capture. This question will doubtless be determined by the Attorney General. After the prescribed legal forms have been prize money is distributed. Eighteen of the those who were delivered alive into the hands

The Feelee Islands. We find the following brief but interesting notice of the Feejee I landers copied into the last letter of the Washington correspond ter. dent of the Richmond South. As it is from an official government source, its statements we presume, may be relied upon. It would seem from this Consular document, that the savages of these Islands whose cannibulism has given them a revolting notoriety, are likely to become gradually civilized under A Chemical View of it .- Dr. Wienland of the influences of the almost daily inter-

> of the United States, Washington Feejeeans circumcise, as practiced by the E. B. Boutwell, of the U. S ship of-war John Adams, put a stop in these islands to the inthe cause of the civilization of more than fifty thousand Ferjeeans, and did more for (who done well for the limited time he was here with scarcity of provisions on board) of Commander Wilkes, of the U. S. Exploring Expedition, in 1840.

I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient servant. John B. Williams

A Railroad Dry Goods Store. A railroad dry goods store vesterday made its appearance at Thirty-second street, from for safety. One side of the car is fitted up feet for the store. It is provided with an Iadia rubber cover, which is rolled up like the boot of a coach when the car is to be moved. pose of selling dry goods, and seems to be in town for the purpose of filling up -- N. Y.

Iron, just received and for sale by J. ENTWISLE, Jr., Apothecary,

PERRY & PENNYBACKER.

twenty miles will be in running order.

were elected Justices of the Peace for the ounty, at the special election held in the 9th district, on the 4th Thursday in last mouth, The number of matriculates of the Uni-

ber reached 630 .- Charlottesville Advocate.

LAUTHALA, FEEJEE ISLANDS, Aug 31, 1857. Hon. W. L. Marcy, Secretary of State,

U. S. Consul Lauthala.

ELLIS' SOLUTION CITRATE MAGNE-SIA, Sulphate Quinine, Glycerene, Hegeman, Clark & Co.'s Cod Liver Oil, Citrate of

> 2.) received, in store, and for sale by oct 12

The Killing of a Desperado.

We published something of the tragedy Albemarle lands, especially those within referred to below yesterday, but further and

BLOODY TRAGEDY-JUSTICE - A great crimadvantages which can be enjoyed in every inal effender Paulin C. Lebleu-the cold neighborhood, however limited, are attrac- blooded murderer of Ewing and Parsons, The water was still too high for successful tions which old Albemarle possess in a de- the cold-hearted wife-seducer and kidnapaspire to. As soon as the last link is com- Calcasieu, who once dared and did force pleted that will connect us by air line rail- his own negro slave to sit on a bench of wounded and six or eight of the Namjoes Marnett has had a skirmish with the Indians | way with the great South-west, the hendreds | the District Court of that parish during Court were killed. Col. Loring's command was on the Okonagon. Lieut. Alien and six In- of young men who are now taught at our time, and in derison of the presiding Judge celebrated seats of learning, will be increa- -- has at last met that fate he so richly deserv sed ten fold; and the cotton grower of Ala- ed. As to the particulars of his death, we bama, and sugar planter of Louisiana will are indebted to the politeness of S. Beiden, dot our lovely hills with summer residences | esq., who has just returned from the Court to which they will come for the enjoyment of of that parish; and we here give them as com-On Menday the 13th instant, the District

Court commenced its regular session at Lake Charles, the seat of justice in the parish of barrelled guns, pistols, and bowie-knives .-Like implements of warrare were also conspicuously visible in the court room. Things remained in that state until Wednesday morning, at which time Paulin C. Lebleu. densville with the regular night train from coming in from the country, rode up to the and started towards the house with a pair of heavy dragoon pistols across his arm, besides a repeater and bowie-knife in his belt. He had almost reached the steps of the west wing of the hetel when he was shot from the A large lot of Railway iron has reached front of the very same steps, four different several others who had all been the victims i the just and other depravities of Lebleu. Each discharge was deadly. His right arm was awfully mangled; four buckshot penetrating through his neck, one through his right breast, one through the lower part of the abdomen, and the balance-as he turned at the first fire took effect in his shoulders and back. It appears that he received from thirty-five to forty buckshot through the most vital portions of his person.

Lebieu expired almost instantly. And thus closed the life of one whose earthly career has been stained with blood and ruin all of which could have been prevented it those introsted with the administration of justice in that parish had only performed their duty fearlessly and regardless of consequences. We are told that from his early manhood Lebleu prided himself in the violation of the laws of his country in the most outrageous manner, and that none dared to arrest him for doing so. Probably some im maculate officials will lock upon this assertion as libelous; but we care not. And we say boldly, although with regret, that whenever criminals are permitted to escape, either through the lepiency of the juries, technical defects in the indictments, absence of the witnesses, and any other means-then let popular justice be done!

Terrible Encounter with Bull-Dogs. Yesterday, Reed R. Young, the well-known liot, was most terribly bitten and lacerated by two fierce dogs, the property of a milkman of the name of Rhinehart, we believe .pewa Creek on the Canada side. Mr Thomas | the officers and crew of the Dolphic. This | It occurred in the Salt River lane in the lower would have certainly gone over the Falls had sum will be distributed as follows: The flag- part of the city just as Mr. Young was walke towards the railroad track ing officer of the Dolphin two twentieths, and saddenly jumped on him, one seizing him by the calf of the leg, and the other attempting and the crew of the Delphin, according to to catch him by the throat. He bad presence of mind sufficient to throw up his arm in defence of his throat, and the dog seized him by the arm, tearing away the clothes and flesh in a terrible manner. The other dog tore the flerh from his leg, severing an artery. He then caught Young by the top of his head with his teeth and literally tore off the gone through with, and the Echo has been | scalp. The other dog fastened his fangs in ibelled, she will be sold at public auction. his breast, and they had so completely wor-Half of the proceeds will be taken by the ried and bitten him that he was almost ex-Government, according to a special provision | hausted and entirely overpowered, and but of law, and devoted to the naval pension for the timely assistance of a neighbor, fund; the other half will be divided among | would have been killed outright. The man at the officers and crew of the Dolphin, accord- tacked them with a club, and had much difing to the same rule by which the per capita | ficulty in getting them loose from their prey, Great excitement was created in the neigh Airceans died after their capture by Lieut. berhood by the terrible affair, and a crowd of Maffit. For these the per capita of twenty- people assembled to hunt the dogs and kill them. They were shot with bird shot, but get away before more effective weapons could be obtained. A party, however, soon started in pursuit with rifles and axes, and they will ertainly be killed as soon as found. Mr. Young is at all stout man, and was one of the survivors of the terrible Pennsylvania disas-We hope the wounds inflicted by the

dogs will prove less dangerous than represented, and that he will soon be out again. We learn that one of the dogs was killed. but the other e-caped. A boy was the first one to interfere in behalf of Mr. Young, by shooting at one of the dogs with a pistol. scaring the brute off. The muscles of both of Mr. Young's arms are terribly torn, and he is also severely bitten on the back .- Louis.

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misapplication of terms sometimes misicals the public mind. Practically considered ... be in favor of "incidental protection" means nothing more nor less than being in favor of a tariff for revenue alone. In adjusting the details of a tariff, the democracy of the South, it is conceded, deny the power to look to any thing except revenue. The protest tion which such a system affords is merals accidental, and the extent of it depend. tirely upon the amount of revenue that needed for the support of the governmen If a large amount of revenue is needed, and if to raise it, high duties are necessary, the protection is, of course, greater than if ; ess amount of revenue is required. It obvious that the incidental protection which our Southern democratic friends profess be in favor of, is a matter over which ; have no sort of control, but which depend entirely upon the wants of the government It is just as intelligible, therefore, to sar "we go for the Comet," as to say "we go Le incidental protection." [CONMUNICATED. In a recently published letter from certain citizens of Alexandria, whose names will be

COMMENSCATED

In stating their position upon the Tare

question, our Democratic friends at the Sours

say that they are in favor of affording .

the manufacturing and productive industry of the country, "incidental protection,"

found appended to it, there is the following paragraph. "We can tender also the hearty welcome

of our whole people, -- and the special assorance that the holding of the Convention at this place would be particularly grateful the Democracy here, who have struggled against overwhelming odds until a handly has grown into a multitude, that almost is vide the city, so that Alexandria bids fair soon to become Virginian in politics, as to as in feeling and wime.'

Considering all things, comment would be An Alexandrian, and an American, and a True Virginian.

Ber A writer in the Virginia Sentine who signs himself "One in the dark," complains of the drawing off of the water of the Canal, and of the great loss of trade thereby, There has not been, and will not be, a too or a cept of trade lost in consequence of it. There was little or no trade at the time there not being sufficient water in the Chempeake and Ohio Canal at Cumberland, and for some distance below. The opportunity was embraced not only to accommidate the gar tractor for building the abutments of railroad bridge, but to remove an obstrution in the Canal. The Canal Company have no right or power to prevent the build ing of this bridge; and if the railroad con pany had been disposed (which I doubt) go on with it while the Canal was full, th danger to the tow-path bank and the adjoint ing land would have been great. The water has been again let in, and the bank at the point in question, which has always h weak will be much strengthened by the pier and the filling in between it and the ou side of the tow-path. The parties concerns in building the abutment now in progress will pay any claims for demorrage which

may be presented and substantiated. To show how reckless this writer is in 1 statements, I will mention that the Casa at this point, was originally 80 feet with and was reduced to sixty feet, which is legal and general width, by the abutme on the berm side, which width it now has He says it is only thirty feet wide. He pl ces both abutments in the Canal, who that on the tow-path side is ten feet will have a very oblique direction, feet. The abutment on the berm side w located about a year ago, with the conthe Canal Board, and the approval of the Engineer, at which time it was built up to

the water surface, and has not been an atstruction in the slightest degree. It is hoped that persons having complaints o make about the Capal will, if they profet, in order to serve other purposes) making them in the newspapers to making them it its officers, show some little regard for total

R. JOHNSTON, President. Alexandria, Oct. 11, 1858. Boy A so called "meeting of the Amer can party and those favoring their print ples," was held in the Fourth Ward, on Fri day evening last, and has made a numina tion which leads some Americans to doub whether the said meeting was a meeting the American party or of the railroad just

THE PEOPLE tion party. oct 12-11* Ber Mr. Wm. H. Fowle was nominated by the American meeting in the Fourth Ward, it is believed, without reference to the Railroad question, and I think if he is said fied that a majority of the ward are appear to the Junction, that, if elected, he will not vote in Council for it.

oct 12--1t* Boy" To the Voters of the Second Ward At the urgent solicitation of a number of riends. I announce mysell as a cambidals fill the vacancy, occasioned by the resignate

of Mr. John Howell. oct 12-2t IT I am not a candidate for Alderman

[oct 12-11] R. JOHNSTON Ward. To the Voters of the County of Fangust FELLOW-CITIZENS -I desire to repre

the next Legislature of our State, and the announce myself as a candidate for your suffi ges at the approaching election. I do not put myself before you as a man brilliant talents and extensive learning but as practical man, well acquainted with the busine pursuits of life, and thoroughly identified wi

you in those interests and sympathies who bind communities together. Fellow-citizens, I must understand your wik es, and I promise you, if chosen, faith olly

represent them. My political opinions are well known to yo and need no comment in this brief address. I ask is "a free fight," and a canvass which w render a convention unnecessary, this is you the largest liberty in the selection Representatives. I am, gentlemen

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